OF CROMWELL GIRLS Association Urges Gov. Smith

Alarm Given Slowly and Liner Did Not Stop for 18 Minutes.

BOTH SEEN IN WATER

Brother Gets Sisters' Last Let ter Revealing Motive. but Maintains Silence.

The Cromwell twins, the Misses Gladys and Dorothea, gave up their lives in the estuary of the Gironde at the point It be where it flows into the Bay of Biscay, early in the evening of January 19 by ble.

liner, nearing the coast, asking for confirmation of the report of the double suicide, and was so overcome by the dashing of his hope that the sisters were alive that he was unable to meet the Lorraine when she docked at the foot of Man and the sisters were alive that he was unable to meet the Lorraine when she docked at the foot of the present waiting the handling of freight upon dealy in the waterfront. The waterfront are dealy would be very much reduced by the proposed tunnel, which would permit the movement dashing to freight upon dealy in the handling of freight upon dealy in the handling o West Fifteenth street last evening.

Mr. Cromwell later received a letter Red Cross workers returning France, including the Cromwell twins, convincing him that they had killed themselves and revealing the reason. He declined to tell what his sisters had written, remarking merely that the only statement he cared to give to the press was that "he had received confirmation of the death of his sisters."

The impression aboard the liner was that they had become demented through broading over what they deemed to be the failure of their work in the Red Cross service. This, according to their friends, was not justified by the facts. Only a few of the Lorraine's passen-

gers, including a large contingent of American troops of the 339th Field Ar-tillery, knew of the tragedy until the day after it occurred, and only one man. surnamed Edwards; a sentry on duty on the main deck, saw the girls go over-board. He was pacing the forward deck on the port side when he noted one of two young women in the uniform of the Red Cross go to the forward port rail and mount it. She jumped, and the other young woman climbed the rail and

moment that the tragedy was not real It looked like a motion picture exhibi-tion. It was dusk and the sisters were only mistily outlined. Edwards, after grasping the reality of the incident, called for the corporal of the guard, ac-cording to other passengers who happened to be near.

There was a scurrying of soldiers and passengers, but nobody seemed to think that it might be a good thing to shout the perfunctory sea phrase: "Man (or the perfunctory sea phrase; "Man (or woman) overboard!" Two Red Cross workers, F. B. Noe of Springfield, Ky. and E. D. Brown of Peekskill, ran to the port rail and saw, as the ship went serenely on her course through a placid sea, the two girls in the water, one apparently almost lifeless and the other dipping her head under in an effort to drown swiftly. The victon was mo-mentary, as the Lorraine was going at about eighteen knots, and the dimness of the evening made it impossible for the observers to see the faces of the sul

Ship Goes on Five Miles,

ilian, and it was not until about Hubbell. "We want to have the spirit eighteen minutes after the twins had here of the old fashloned inn. a place gone overboard that the Lorraine's where the townfolk may congregate and commander knew and stopped the ship then well out in the Bay of Biscay, and can air their views and discuss them probably five miles from the point. "The public must be pleased, is our where the twins had sought and found policy and we will make every effort to The liner was stopped and lifedeath. The liner was stopped and lies please our public building to learn and culating around the building to learn and gratify the wishes of our guests."

Major James C. Sherman, in charge of the Red Cross workers, was notified. mediately to the cabin of the twins They had been unable to get first class "Why, certainly He accommodation, the ship having been my room; help yourself." sold out early, and had taken stateroom 703, in the second cabin, with Miss C. later refused to say anything on the

Major Sherman found four letters or a table in the stateroom, one, in an un-sealed envelope, addressed to himself, another to Mr. Cromwell, another to Mr. Cromwell's wife and another

Major Sherman read his own letter and took possession of the others. and took possession of the others. He said the sisters had admitted they were going to kill themselves and requested him to deliver the other letters to the him to deliver the other letters to the

He went to the stateroom of the twin e he had been requested to look them. Whether he believed they were mentally unbalanced he declined to say, but it was asserted by other passengers that this was the case and that it was known to some of their friends in the Red Cross contingent that came

Mrs. Edward Shearson of this city, a Red Cross worker and a member of the committee for the Care of Fatherless Children of France, received yesterday morning a wireless message from Mr. Cromwell asking if the report of the was, and that the bodies had not been recovered. That is why Mr. Cromwell did not visit the liner on her arrival. sending to represent him his attorney, James G. Manchester, who took care

of the girls' baggage Mrs. Shearson said she suspected that the sisters were very much depressed after the reaction from their hard work teen service of the Red Cr She added that she would advise the Americans to send over no more women

25, and to bring all back, as they were not needed now Miss Florence Chapman, ambulance driver for the American Women's Hos pital at Busancy, said that she had noted that one of the twins, she could not tell was very melancholy the night

before they decided to die. Arnold Rothstein Set Free.

Arnold Rothstein of 355 West Eightyfourth street, who was arrested with price of the raw skins, most of nineteen others in a raid on an alleged American manufacturers import.

The fact that the shee higher than the shee higher than the sheet higher than t gambling house in West Fifty-seventh street, was discharged yesterday. Three been a big loser through the high prices was pointed out by Louis M. Thylor, they forced an entrance, wounding one of them. The nineteen were discharged showed an increase of 20 per cent, in failures in the business during the past that Rothstein fired the shots. that Rothstein fired the shots,

SENTRY SAW SUICIDE MERCHANTS FAVOR NEW HUDSON TUNNEL

The Merchants' Association yesterday indorsed the proposed vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey and asked Gov. Smith to support the project. requesting an immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000. The total cost is estimated at \$6,000,000, of which each State will

to Support Project.

pay half. The association declares that unless the tunnel is put through the port of New York will be in danger of successful competition by less congested Atlantic ports. The possible diversion of some business to New Jersey under the plan is not held to be essential. The statement says:

"The essential point is that at the present time there is a strong tendency o the diversion of industries and distributing business from the port of New York to other ports where the por charges are materially less than here It becomes of the first importance, there-fore, to effect economies in our port

pumping from the French liner La Lorraine, in which they had embarked at Bordeaux early in the morning.

Seymour L. Cromwell, brother of the girls, received yesterday morning a response to his wireless measuge to the liner, nearing the coast, asking for confirmation of the report of the double formation of the report of the double very much reduced by the proposed vehicular tunnel would be most useful in this respect, inasmuch as it would tend to produce a material reduction in terminal expenses by response to his wireless measuge to the liner, nearing the coast, asking for confirmation of the report of the double very much reduced by the proposed tunnel.

rom the girls, brought to him by Major fore, that it will be a material protec-ames C. Sherman in charge of eighty tion to the interests of the entire port of New York, including, of course, the cities in both New York and New Jersey, as against the dangerous competition due to the present lesser costs of other ports."

3,000 HELP TO OPEN HOTEL COMMODORE

Great Party Makes Merry at Customary Christening of the Ballroom.

According to immemorial custom the christened with champagne last night of nurses and plenty of hospital beds when 3,000 diners gathered to dripk and for the sick who could not be isolated be merry in the new hostelry. There in their homes. He said influents and were Caruso, Charles Dana Gibson and pneumonia would continue to be prevawere Caruso, Charles Dana Gibson and pneumonia would continue to be preva-Mayor Hylan among those present, ac-lent until spring brings settled warm cording to the press agent. The throng weather. He added he was not alarmed

was there to have a good time and apparently had it.

The Commodore Club occupied a prominent place near the space reserved for dancing, and it was its members who first discovered the Mayor. Some one applauded and became discouraged. But the leading to say that any criticism of or controversy with the Health Department of the leading applauded and became discouraged. But a kaledioscopic operator in the ceiling, taking the cue, turned the light from his machine full upon the Mayor. The cotor scheme would have delighted the Bolsheviki, for the violent red of the reflected rays intermingling with the sundest shades of the Mayor's crowning glory to emphasize, she said, was that with produced an effect leaving nothing to be all its other work to do the department

the morning, when many of the guests side work which they were not sup-left for home to the accompaniment of posed to do. rattling milk wagons.

Thousands Attend Opening.

feel easy and comfortable, where they please our public. We have men cir-

While Mr. Hubbell was explaining his policy an unhappy young man who had sat upon a bottle of medicine he carried before the lowering of the boats, that sat upon a bottle of medicine he carried two young women had been seen to ump into the Gironde, and he went imager and asked if he could lend him a could lend him a m and bath for an hour

"I'm yours for life," the young man

Not a "13" in the Hotel, Mr. Hubbell said he had attended the

opening of nine different hotels, and that

the Commodore's opening was the best had yet seen. During a conversation about the new hotel the manager and reporters looked in on a covey of ten white clothed mani-curists, evenly divided between blondes and brunettes. The antercom adjoins

him to deliver the other letters to the persons to whom they were addressed, which he did last evening. He said that personal reasons forbade him from saying anything about the suicides.

The total with its many new appointments, still adheres to an old superstition. There is not a "12" in the building. The thirteenth floor, the along with the lesser thirteens are not there.

"The public will not stand for it." Mr. Hubbell said, "and—well, the hotel men are not crazy about it either."

And now that the hotel has no thir-

but a prosperous future for it.

SHOES TO STAY UP TILL FALL. Manufacturer Says European De

mand Will Keep Prices Up. Shoe prices will remain at their pres ent high levels at least until next fall, It was generally predicted yesterday at the annual meeting of the Wholesais Shoe League of this city, whose members represent a combined annual output

om \$50,000,000 to \$75,000.000 worth J. Frank McElwain, a prominent Boston manufacturer and president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers orkers between the ages of 18 and Association, outlined at the dinner of the league at the Hotel Astor last night some of the reasons why he believes that only some great and unexpected slump n's Hos-iad noted duction in prices for a long time to come. I not tell Stocks of leather and leather products he night the world over are depleted, he said, and

the available supply is being taken up by a rapidly increasing demand. With many European nations entering the markets as big buyers, he predicted that it would be impossible to force down the price of the raw skins, most of which

GRIP RAGES AT WILL

New Influenza Crisis Seen Without Adequate Nursing Protection.

Every Effort Made to Combat Disease Throughout City, He Says.

That New York has reached anothe offuenza crisis and that the Health Department was doing nothing of an emergency nature to meet it, was said yesterday in behalf of Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement, by Miss Dorothy Caffin, the cor-

espending secretary

Miss Caffin especially asserted the city is not getting adequate nursing protection. She said the settlement, which sends visiting nurses from its fourteen branches, was so short handed that it was now compelled to turn away more cases for two weeks. She said the avenue church Health Department should supply extra nurses, as it did last fall, but had failed to do so. She was careful to say that was a few months ago, but she added that there was danger of its becoming so if many more nurses were not pro-

Replying to Miss Caffin, Health Commissioner Copeland said the Henry Street Settlement did not ask for purses until yesterday morning, when he immediately agreed to send all that were required by it or other relief organizations. He said he was studiously watching the ascending curve of influ-enga and pneumonia, and taking every precaution, and that the department was prepared to cope with anything that might develop.

Ready to Fight Disease.

He pointed to figures indicating that the epidemic at present does not ap-proach the dimensions of last fall. He grand ballroom of Hotel Commodore was said there were plenty of doctors, plenty

desired in vermilions did not have enough nurses to take care

Dancing followed the dinner and continued on into the night and overlapped generously it assigned them to the bed-

Serious Shortage Shown. new notel. The cocktail hour found the lieve it try to get one and see. Only Italian garden lobby filled with prettily by proper distribution of such nurses gowned women. An orchestra played for their entertainment. The unreality of the thing may have been and successions why there was been one of the reasons why there was the been one of the reasons why there was the been one of the reasons why there was the been and succession was the single officers that two of her passengers had gone over-the rail.

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were assigned to the case. The next day for the soldiers that will count. We when I am needed so much." In the worst week, which ended October 126 last, the number of deaths reported was 5,300. In the "best" week, message your wife received last night?" Well, old man, how did you like the proposition, but I am going to do it which ended about December 1, deaths. Whoever was at the other end of the or not." which ended about December 1, deaths were 425. Since then they have risen gradually until in the week ended yesterday 1.211 persons died—531 of influenza and 580 of pneumonia. Deaths reported yesterday were 109 of influenza and 199 of pneumonia, a one day total of 30s. This is the highest since last fall. The number of new cases reported yesterday were Influenza, 660, pneumonia, 199. Tuesday's figures always include many cases not reported on Sunday or Monday. The period of the epiday or Monday. demic is now in its nineteenth week. so in the autumn emergency. The set- it upon her unwillingly after spattless thement's visiting nurse service is or- her hand and saying he didn't want her ganized in fourteen districts, covering to annoy him again. Mrs. Inch swore Manhattan, The Bronx and Staten Isl- she had not called Herman on the so in the autumn emergency. and. It has 155 nurses now and needs phone, but that he had called her and at least 190. Among the cases that had asked for the meeting to be rejected yesterday were one of In May, 1918, she declared, Herrsettlement on Monday:
"Two brothers and their wives and hildren-in all eight persons-shared a

flat. Everybody was sick except one of the brothers, who was trying to look af-ter the rest. Both women were pregnant and had pneumonia-a condition almost always fatal. We could not find a nurse, but finally got a woman who had been a cook in a nurses' home to go in and do what she could. One of the men has been taken to a hospital, two of the children were taken to their grandmother's home."

eports."
When Dr. Copeland was asked about ing house in every Health Department district and that nurses could be quickly obtained by application to the nearest station of the department.

"We have plenty of nurses," the Com-missioner said: "There are 170 avail-able for duty from the bureau of preventible diseases and 224 from the bureau of child hygiene. For the public good we cannot repeat too often that the first thing a family must do when There never has been a day even when the coldering was at its height when there were not at least 500 vacant hospital beds. Neither is there any shortage of physicians. In this respect we are helped by the numbers that are restards of volunteers helped by the numbers that are restards of volunteers helped with the nursing from the national service. Thou, sands of volunteers helped with the numbers, and can get them again.

There never has been a day even when the city Commissioners of Jersey City yesterday. The public learing required that department, succeding Samuel M. Marshal Sir Dougias Haig, the Dukie of Wellington, Gen. O'Ryan and Gen. Applicants. This was laid on the table, while all the became assistant general manager of the Red Cross. His home is in Province of Rallimore, who in June 1918.

Mr. Crossett is the executive head of the Red Cross. His h one of its members becomes ill is to numbers, and can get them again

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mx			102	8.0
ennw			1.5	17
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Totals.......... 640

REFUSES ALIMONY

ing Woman Who Sues.

Clarence L. Hill, an employee of the Department of Parks with an office in the Municipal Building, is prepared to pass an indefinite period in the Ludlow Street Jail or any other place where members of the Allmony Club in arresrs are wont to convene. He says he will not pay the \$15 a week awarded yes-COPELAND NOT ALARMED terday in Supreme Court to the woman who claims to be his wife. He alleges

who claims to be his wife. He alleges he is the victim of a conspiracy.

Marriet Shipman Hill, 1226 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, is suing Hill for a separation. In her bill she alleges she was married to Hill in March, 1306, by the Rev. F. Watson Hannon, then partor of the Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and that Mrs. Hannon was a witness. The marriage certificate, signed by the minister and his wife is introduced as an exhibit. Since the wedding, Mrs. Hill alleges, she has not lived with Hill and he has not contributed to her support, although he has frequently been seen in company with other women, who address him as

Hill denies the major allegations. He than fifty appeals a day and had not been able to attend to calls in maternity of Clarence L. Hill in the Bushwick One of the noisiest manipus the Al-

Waldo J. Morse, Jr., an investigator,

"I had known her for some time and "I had known her for some time and she threatened to tell my wife about me if I did not marry her and use Hill's name in the ceremony." Morse alleges Washburn told him. "She showed me letters from Hill bearing his signature, and also told me details of Hill's family history, so that I was able to make use distory, so that I was able to make us of it in obtaining the license."
With these affidavits before him Jus tice Platzek awarded the plaintiff \$15

ACTRESS, ON TRIAL, **DENIES EXTORTION**

a week alimony pending trial of the

Motor Truck Dealer Says "Betty Brewster" Tried to Compromise Him.

Mrs. Betty Inch. 24, and attractive and formerly known on the stage as Betty Brewster, was placed on trial before Justice Weeks and a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of the gallery was rowded yesterday on a charge of attempted extended to coner and Quinn introduced a substitute said.

include many cases not reported on Sun-lay or Monday. The period of the epi-demic is now in its nineteenth week. "May Hayes" and never had taken a welcoming the troops." Miss Caffin explained that although woman to his home during his wife's the Health Department is not supposed to supply nurses for bedside cases, it did the money, but said Herrman had pressed

double pneumonia, one of bronchial man had taken May Hayes and a girl pneumonia and one of acute nephritis nomed Peggy White to his apartment Miss Caffin thus described what she while his wife was absent. The two called "a typical case" reported to the women had slept in the children's nurs-

HYLAN WANTS JOB REPORTS.

ery, she said,

Asks Soldiers Who Are Turned Down to Call at City Hall.

"There is a report current that in many cases our soldiers, after they have been mustered out of service, are makling application for their former posiand firemen on the municipal ferryboats. ust as it was last fall, according to our was no need for their services at pres-

Jersey City Budget Approved. A tax budget for 1919 amounting to

Mme, Breshkovsky Here To-day.

'grandmother of the Russian revolu-ion." will bring her message of aid for \$1,000 ball for Special Sessions. Russia to this city to-day. She will arrive this morning from Chicago, accord-

AND ALLEGES PLOT FUND FOR WELCOME SOLDIERS THREATEN MISS WALD FEARS City Employee Denies Marry- VOTED BY ALDERMEN TO HOOT BECK DOWN

Socialists Aided by Republicans Fail to Balk \$250,000 Appropriation.

POLICE SQUAD ON GUARD BOROUGH'S HEAD ACTS NO Y. M. C. A. CAKE

Report That Discharged Sol- Chairman Jonas of Brooklyn diers Would Make Trouble Spread in City Hall.

With City Hall surrounded by policenes because of a rumor that a lot of discharged and jobless soldiers were coming downtown to protest against has frequently been seen in company Aldermen voted yesterday an appropriaion of \$250,000 in revenue bonds to be combined with \$300,000 raised privately admits knowing the woman who claims in celebrating the homecoming of the to be his wife, but says he is under no Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh legal obligations to support her. The divisions There were heared objections legal obligations to support her. The name on the marriage certificate, he says, is a forgery. He also produces affidavits from the Rev. Mr. Hannon, now of the Brew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. and from Mrs. Hannon.

One of the noisiest meetings the Al-dermen ever had became a fairly plump tion of the Academy of Music function waldo J. Morse, Jr., an investigator, testified to interviewing Arthur W. Washburn, 368 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, and says that Washburn admitts being the "Clarence L. Hill" who went through the marriage ceremony with the plaintiff.

"I had known her for some interviewed to the resolution passed." Alderman Kenneally, who represents all patients at Debarkation Hospital No. some time ago prohibiting any display of the red flag, refused to recognize the Socialist members

In the midst of the hubbub a woman down the gallery stairs screaming, "I thought this was America; it seems more like Russia." A moment later a uniformed soldier was called from the gallery by an assistant sergeant-at arms and searched in a corridor by a policeman. He was Raiph Tropp of the 205th Field Artillery, wounded in Fin-ees. France, and honorably discharged. He had presented to the Board of Alder nen a letter containing resolutions adopted by ex-soldiers, sailors and ma-rines at the Rand School on Monday

"Reds" Quietly Subside

Police Inspector Conboy and twelve plain clothes men were posted outside the hall. They had heard that the same young men who provoked the provost guard at the Hand School on Monday

In the meeting Aldermen Squiers, Faitortion. It is alleged she attempted to obtain money from Eugene P. Herrman, man, president of the Herrman Motor man, president of the Standing questions the constanting of Mr. Beck or his stanch Americanism of Mr. Beck or his tion to the \$100,000 alpropriated in the light standing as a citizen and an orator. He has been invited to Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the first propose of creating enthusiasm in the work make a patriotic address for the purchase of the Brooklyn committee that we were danned their apartment. Mrs. Herrman answered and a woman's voice inquired how she would like to obtain of the \$450,000 in the 1919 budget for call the spending of the Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the has been invited to Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the has been invited to Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for our boys, and I consider it an honor to the Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for our boys, and I consider it an honor to the Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the has been invited to Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the purchase of the has been invited to Brooklyn to make a patriotic address for the base of the has been invited to make a patriotic address for the has been invited to the has been invited new hotel. The cocktail hour found the lieve it try to get one and see. Only Italian garden lobby filled with prettily by proper distribution of such nurses where one would fee that they must not employ two their entertainment.

The earliest of the guests was the Duchess de Chaulnes, who insisted upon

spend \$120,000 for the same purpose in

Endowment Fund Urged.

Borough President Dowling noted that hen the late Mayor Mitchel asked for Mrs. Inch swore \$250,000 to welcome the war missions. Herrman on the of the Allies not a vote was cast against it. He said that the emergency police must be retained until the regular po-licemen returned from the war. iet us spend this money for an entertainment that will last at the longest for only a week or two and have nothing left to show for it. Let us put it into an endowment fund that will help the from New York as the state of the

The real uproar started when acting Chairman Kenneally—President Moran having left the room—refused to heed the cries of the Socialists for a roll call Mayor Hylan gave out the following to read a letter of Vincent Gilroy of counsel to the harbor strikers indorsing Epidemic Worst in Bronx.

The epidemic is worst in The Bronx.

The epidemic is worst When Dr. Copeland was asked about these things he said that yesterday an arrangement was made, effective to-morrow, whereby there would be a clearing house in every Health Department.

charged with assault and extortion on complaint of Samuel Lowenbein, who said Kelly tried to "frame him up" while Mme. Catherine Breshkovsky, the posing as a naval intelligence officer, was grandmother of the Russian revolu-Kelly Russia to this city to-day. She will arrive this morning from Chicago, according to announcement by A. J. Stack, ditelligence service. He was due to re-Women on rector of the Russian bureau of informaturn to duty the day the alleged offence

Ten Service Men Call on Riegelmann and Complain of Orator.

Committee Says Selection Will Stand.

Nathan S. Jonas, chairman of the Brooklyn Victory Celebration Committee, which is to launch its movemen for the erection of a memorial to Brook such a waste of money," the Board of lyn's war heroes at a welcoming massmeeting to service men in the Academy of Music to-night, declared with positiveness last night that James M. Beck would deliver the principal address in spite of what Borough President Riegmeeting and behave might stay away, he added. But anyway Mr. Beck would

The storm clouds which appear to be rose above the horizon yesterday when Neil A. Wilkes of Payetteville, N. C., and nine wounded soldier companions— in the old Greenhut Building—called upon Borough President Riegelmann in his office to complain of Mr. Beck's selec-For by the committee. They declared they were among those who were ejected from the recent anti Hearst meeting in Madison Squares larden and said Mr. Heck had declined to listen to them when they who said she was M. Martinez and in-sought his indorsement for the move-terested in the milk question, rushed ment to secure six months back pay for soldiers, as advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

be the main speaker.

To Drown His Orstory.

"If Mr. Beck is soing to speak, we'll Borough Hall steps as they left and

went away in an automobile. After Borough of the speakers there and Mr. Riegel-mann wrote that it "was planned as a

We opportunity of discussion and being intake courage to vote as you think against this proposition, but I am going to do it.

"Mr. Sullivan, I have been told, has threatened that he is coming to the mass meeting for the purpose of creating dis turbance and disorder. It might just a well be understood at this time that suc action will not be permitted and that Mr Sullivan and his associates are not co-If they do come they will be expected to act in a courteous and gentlemanly man-

> White I remain chairman of this committee no newspaper or its representa-tive will dictate the actions of the committee or influence its chairman. Neither will any body of men, either in or out politics, intimidate the committee spite of the fact that some newspapers are witting to support and give publicity to unimportant details for the purpose of embarrassment. This committee is going about its labors believing that it has practically the united citizenship of Brooklyn behind it. Whenever its chair-man shall observe a sentiment to the

him for to-night's meeting because, he

and manhood actuated them to disagree ism with me is actual as well as ideal thority of Uncle Sam's army officers and is neither controlled nor actuated by when the latter were on official business.

of Liberty National Bank.

James G. Blaine, Jr., grandson of the mediately to the employment bureau of prompted by the legislative clerk, they the Mayor's Committee on Welcome to got one. Aldermen Beckerman Lee and to Homecoming Troops. Room 616. Hall Vlades were squelched by the gavel and of Records, so that an immediate investigation may be made, and so the employer be given an opportunity to ex- Alderman Wolff eited the city charter, dent of the Liberty National Bank of cycle cop, held him up on the State hightigation may be made, and so the employment their votes.

Alderman Wolff cited the city charter, plain his reasons for refusing to take but, still shricking that his rights as an back the returning soldier who so will-lingly offered himself for his country's cause.

Can Red Cross to become a vice-president of the Liberty National Bank of cycle cop, held him up on the State high-lingly offered himself for his country's dent of the cuty charter. New York, Edward C. Crossett, assowant of the result of the cop's vigilance the result of the result of the cop's vigilance the result of th Alderman Beckerman then offered a Mr. Blaine came to the Red Cross in twenty months ago. He was detailed as a committee to petition the Legislature to enforce a forty-four hour week in all State and private employment and provide insurance against unemployment. Green of Baltimore, who in June, 1918. Wellington, Gen. O'Ryan and Gen. Appearant assessment general unanages of pieton. He drove a surface of the comments of the Red Cross.

Mr. Vanderbilt enlisted as a private when your months ago. He was detailed as a private director of the comments hard a wagouer and put in eight months ago. He was detailed as a private was a private when y months ago. He was detailed as a private when y months ago. He was detailed as a private when y months ago. He was detailed as a private was appointed director of him in court testimonials from Field State and private employment and provide insurance against unemployment. Green of Baltimore, who in June, 1918.

October, 1917.

Bus Rides for Returning Troops.

Women on National Defence. The trip the blowing to end. Father casey said American Sheet and Tin Plate Color will be made Wednesday, Saturday and the noise "resembled a fog horn on a \$83,176.66; H. C. Prick Color Color

FREDERICK from Brest, January 17, with 1,547 troops, st of whom have not been in Hampden from Bordeaux, Jan-

uary 7, with twenty-one officers

and men, bound for Camp Mer-Troops.

Given to Victory Hut, It Proved Popular Beyond Words.

A decadent cake, a dissolute, disret utable, stay-out-all-night cake that tasted fit for the gods, is now the subject of much animated and somewhat fearful comment in the Victory Hut in Battery Park where Mrs. Vincent Astor presides over the destintes of a cash register and several hundred service

That cake looked like the last word in gothic architecture when it was brought in to a waiting and hungry eyed gathering of doughboys and gobs. Now it looks like the ruins of a cathe dral that had been the special pet of a Boche artillery commander on the western front. It is perforated, gouged, hacksawed and demolished. But what is left of it tastes as good as anything Hebe ever slipped to Jove.

Metaphors mixed a bit? Not at all

That cake contained three-quarters of a noticed it, says that it was a good cake. And if the board of inquiry doesn't get either pull him down or make so much around pretty soon there won't be a noise that he can't be heard," was the piece of it left as evidence on which an army mule could be convicted, and me mules can be convicted of anything. It happened that some time ago Mrs way in an automobile.

Istening to what they had to as the author of "Little Lord Fauntle-torough President Riegelmann roy," decided that she would give the wrote a letter to Chairman Jonas, also men in Mrs. Astor's but a real cake There was nothing in his sexcept his army discharge except his army discharge teds. Quietly Subside.

Inspector Conboy and tweive thes men were posted outside. They had been dead by the the same the first of the Madison Square Garden mass to th so announced.

It added that the recipe was also the esult of the genius of a chef who had

For no two single women, no matter how inspired by their desire to do some-thing for the men in service, could ever have handled the making of that cake. It contained among other things 102 eggs, sixty pounds of Malaga raisins, twenty-four pounds of Sultana raisins, twenty-four pounds of citron, fifteen pounds of currents, nine pounds of flour, nine pounds of butter, nine pounds of sugar, thirty-nine quarts of molasses, wounded and enlisted casuals, to all thirty ounces of mixed spices and the aforesaid three-quarters of a gallon of brandy, with a bottle of wine "thrown

When it was all cooked and ready for destruction it was hauled by motor truck to the Battery canteen and two men with heads averted tolled at it until it of the Eighty-fifth Division (Michigan

Machine in Crash. Shunzo Takaki, Japanese merchani avenue bus at Riverside Drive and passengers

to St. Luke's Hospital. His home is in 307 West Seventy-ninth street, and his offices in 61 Broadway. Joseph Ditman, 40, a manufacturer, living in Hotel Wolcott in West Thirtyfirst street, was taken to Bellevie Hos-pital from lacerations of the scalp re-Bristol at New York February 6 eived when a taxi in which he riding was in collision with another ma-chine at Broadway and Forty-ninth street. The car that caused the damage was found to have been stolen from Charles Stern of 682 DeKalb avenue,

C. VANDERBILT, JR., JUSTIFIED SPEEDER Long Island Judge Upholds

Army Command.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., wagoner, U.S. A., told Judge Thorpe, before whom he was arraigned in Rockville Centre, L. last night on a charge of exceeding the speed limit as he was driving an auto through that village on January 25. him for to-night's meeting because, he said, Mr. Heck was to speak.

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Mr. Beck, so Mr. Hirshfield wrote, "only about ten days ago, at a meeting held in Madison Square Garden, grossly insuited our boys in uniform because their honor and he did his very best to catch it. After thinking the matter over the twenty-five naval personnel. with Mr. Beck when, under the guise of his brand of patriotism, he abused the legal controversy as to whether or not authorities of our great city. Patriot- village ordinances superseded the au-

were decidedly against all arguments for the village and dismissed the com-Wagoner Vanderbilt was in co full uniform. He admitted he was driv-ing at a rate of speed not countenanced full uniform. official Rockville Centre. He his superiors had ordered him to catch at the rate of 300,000 monthly

at Spartansburg. He was selected by Steel and Carnegle Pension F. Field Marshal Halg as a chauffeur be. a distribution during the year

Pactory Whistle Disturbs School, 2,933 active pension cases in A protest of the Rev. Patrick H. Average monthly payment Casey, rector of St. Francis Xavier began operation is \$22.10 parochial and grammar schools, 30 West Some of the pension of the p Three times a week bus rides will be Sixteenth street, against the disturbance

steamboat," and disturbed the pupils.

Troopships Due To-day LA LORRAINE BRINGS A BATTLEFIELD BABY

Waif in a German Helmet Is Here With Yankee

DR. ALEXIS CARREL HERE

LIKE THIS BEFORE Famous Surgeon Still French Service With a Major's Rank.

> The French liner La Lorraine broug at n yesterday 416 officers and men of the 339th Field Artillery and many casuals Capt. F. Dale Barker of the Medical Da receiving American prisoners from the man camps, said he found sixty met at St. Clements abandoned by the German-ic almost dying condition. He had seen prisoners of all the allied nations in at the rate of 1,000 a day and of them were wrecks.

Three Americans of the Lafayette Escadrille, Adjutant E. B. Fairchild, Se-geant Walter Shaffer and Corporal 1 L. Byers, arrived. Shaffer and Byers were captured by the Germans after they had been flying only a little more han a week. Byers was placed to so tary confinement because he refused to a prison camp in Baden with 2,300 other Americans. It was a propaganda camp where the Germans made special effort to show how well the

treated prisoners. Dr. Alexis Carrel, in the uniform of rench Major, said he could say nothing ust now for publication, as he was s the service of France, but he ad-That cake contained three-quarters of a gallon of prime French brandy with a bottle of wine "thrown in," the gift card announced by a well known groceries and wet goods firm For a Y M C A. cake it was there. Charles P. Kinsman, executive secretary, who said that if there had been anything redolent of alcohol about this cake he would have Liilian P. Nielsen of this city, brough the first battlefield baby from France He is 6 months old and, it is said, was found wrapped in a blanket in a German helmet when he was about 9 days old. Miss Nielsen has adopted the baby Miss Gertrude Atherton returned

PART OF 165TH GETS HERE ON SATURDAY

uted her illness to poor food, particularithe substitute fat used in cooking St

advised Americans who thought well of

their innards to keep away from France until the food is normal again.

after five weeks in France.

Two Transports Will Bring in 6,000 Troops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Two trace orts, the Adriatic and Siboney, are due at New York Saturday with about 6.00. men aboard.

The Adriatic brings Companies E. F. G. and H. of the 329th Infantry, and the 522d and 324th Machine Gun Hattallors.

and headquarters of the 165th Infantiv Brigade; all of the Eighty-third Division (Ohio and West Virginia). Other units of the 329th Infantry are returning on The Adriatic also is bringing home

The Sibony has abound the Forts fifth Regiment Coast Artillery complete the complete 369th Ammunition Train, Eighty-fourth Division Indiana and

The Zacapa is due at New York February 5 with a detachment of the Thirty-seventh Brigade, Coast Artille headquarters and seventy-three off or casuals and a few enlisted and civilian

Street vesterday and was taken News February 5 with a Pennsylvania Luke's Hospital. His home is casual company and a medical details and casual company and a medical details. The steamer Gerent is due at Newbort ment, a total of thirty-seven; the I'm dena is due at New York Februar with a small New York cusual comp-Bristol at New York February 6 with one officer and twenty men as casuals

for New York State.

The transport Celtic is due at A York February 2 with the First of York February 2 with the First Car Regiment complete, 66 officers and live men, most of whom will be de-at American University here. ments of the regiment will go to Carry Humphreys, Virginia; Lewis, Wasserton; Grant, Taylor, Dodge and Meade The ship carries also the 198th Sandar Train complete, casual companie New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas: 63 casual officers and about dek and wounded, making in all p

2.500 men aboard. The battleship Vermont is due to port News with about 1,000 = February 8, including the 4870 Pioneer Infantry, all bound for Meade: the 489th Aero Squadron Slocum, one casual company of Virginia and Kansas, two casus panies each for New York and tand and sixteen casual of er-The steamship Constwise is the at

300,000 A MONTH BY APRIL

Gen. Pershing Makes Report on

Demobilization of Troops Pagis, Jan. 28.—Gen. Persi anced that by April he will be fore-said American troops homeward from pears to be exhibited as rapidly Pershing's forces can be safe's ized without adding to the diff nemployment
The demobilization concurred of

STEEL PENSIONS, \$709.059

from Field Corporation's Employees Herrice 84,367,107 in Eight Nears.

The annual report of the I

with two sub-committees work to

pensions totalling \$709,000 kg furlough with his father, Brig.-tien, Cor- since the establishment of the sum of \$4,367,107.55 has been a mployees in pensions average monthly payment since Some of the pension payments !